SEPTEMBER S THURSDAY DEEDS OF KINDNESS.

- Suppose the little covelip
 Should using its golden cup,
 And say, "Tim such a first flower,
 I'd better not grow up"—
 How many a weary traveler
 W. uld uses its fragrant smell;
 How many a little child would grieve
 To lose it from the dell!
- Suppose the glistening dew-drop Upon the grass should say, "What can a little dew-drop do? I'd better roll away."— The blade on which it rested, Before the day was done Without a drop to moisten it, Would wither in the sun.
- Suppose the little breezes,
 Upon a summer's day,
 Should think themselves too small to cool
 The tree leron his way.
 Who would not miss the smallest
 And softest ones that blow,
 And softest ones that blow,
 If they here to king so?

- How many deeds of kindness A filtie child may do, aith aight is has so little strength, And little wisdom, too! It wants a loving spirit much more than strength, to prove liew many things a child may do For others by his love.

Oh, How Vulgaw!

Some years ago, we were present, in Kentucky, at a wedding where two loving hearts were welded into one by the medium of that most beautiful and most emphatic ritual, the marriage service of the Episcopal Church.

In the course of the evening, we overheard part of a conversation between two of the domestics; one, a grave, elderly, rather pompous personage, named Nebu-chadnezzar—razeed to Nez—the other, Hannibal-ditto to Nib.

Say, Uncle Nez, what do you think ob le matermonial surrymony dis mo'nin'?" Whoy, Nib, I tink it a berry infeyor performance. Berry low, an', I mus say, vulgaw. Tree time de pawson call Mas'r Dick an' Miss Em 'dis man' an' 'dis woman!' Mine what I say, Nib, dat pawson hab neber afoa bin in genteel 'scietysartin, shua!"

The above incident was yesterday brought to our remembrance, when, itemizing "all round," we heard a young sooterkin, not a thousand miles from Georgetown, "holler" to his maternal mamma-"Moder! whar's pap?"

To whom the matron, full of wrath,

"Moder?—pap?—De-lor-de-mity! what will dis worl" come to, I wonders! You runs all bout town wid dem poon white trash, till youm got no moa mannaws lef' den a hog in a pen. Habn't I allus tole ye to 'dress us as paw an' maw, hey?"

We are seriously exercised respecting the domestic language in future to be used by the junior members of our would-be upper-tendom to their august progenitors. What is left for the poor fatherless and motherless snoblings to say, now, that niggerdom as ruthlessly seized on their paws and their maws? Must they be under the necessity of "falling back on first principles," and speak of their parents as father and mother? "Oh, heavings! my cau de cologne, Betty?"

Good Night!

There is something sadly sweet in a gentle "good night!" from the lips of one we love. We are pleased and filled with a quiet joy-a holy feeling of tenderness; and yet the soul is hushed in calm melancioly; we can almost hear the breathings of low plaintive melodies, and it may be that tears steal into the moveless eyes.

"ah, a rely neithing sites but something mours-." And when the tittle one, robed in white, comes with his innocent upturned eyes to kiss your check and lisp, in baby tones, "Good night!" how your voice softens and your tones are instinctively modulated to a musical whisper as "Good night!" like a holy benediction follows your gentle kiss on the forehead! And then you full to musing on the uncertain future of the trusting child, and wonder if its life will have as many dark shadows and as few bright spots as yours-and it may be that you forget the sweet sunshine that the little face has just showered upon your soul, and thus caused it to moodily muse as the light recedes and the darkness gathers over it again, to be dispelled for a moment when another "Good night!" makes low sweet music in your ear. And then you think of the last "Good night! to life and love" on earth, a slumberous dream of peace steals into your mind, and you seem to hear the poet whisper:

In vain shalt thou or any call
The spirits from the golde day,
Except like them thou too canst say,
"My spirit is at peace with all!"

Influence of the Moon on Mants. 1. Vines, if pruned when the moon is

increasing in light, will shoot out, spread, and grow fast, particulary if done in the second quarter-because, as the light of the moon increases, so does the sap in the

2. Vines, if pruned when the moon is decreasing in light, will not grow nor spread fast-particulary if done during the last quarter, because the sap decreases with the light.

3 Timber cut down when the moon is increasing, will soon become rotten, par-ticularly if she be in her second quarter.

4. Timber cut down when the moon is decreasing, will last for years, and the more durable it will be if cut down during the last quarter.

5. Peas sown during the moon's in-crease, will bloom to the last, and will be full and rich in flavor; still more certain if sown during the second quarter.

6. Peas sown when the moon is decreasing in light will be just in the opposite condition.

7. The age to which a pomegranate will live depends on the moon's age at the time of planting; it will live just as many years as the moon was days old.

8. Plants and shrubs shoot up and take little root, if planted when the moon is decreasing in light and in the zodiacal

signs, Gemini, Libra, or Aquarious.

9. If planted when in the sign of Taurus, Virgo, or Capricornus, they take deep root and do not grow tall.

ECLIPSES IN 1860 .- There will be four eclipses this year, as follows: 1. An annular eclipse of the sun, January 22, invisible in America. Visible at the South Pole. 2. A America. Visible at the South Pole. 2. A partial scilege of the moon, February 6, in the evening. Visible. Size, 9.744 digits on the northern limb. 3. A total eclipse of the sun, July 18th, in the morning. In the United States there will be only a partial eclipse, except at Astoria and the northwestern part of Washington Territory, where it will be total.

4. A partial eclipse of the moon, August 1st, at 17 minutes past 12 (noon), Washington time; hence invisible in America, but visible to our anticode. Mrs. Partington Visits the Fishes.

"Are these the Inquiring Gardens?" asked Mrs. Partington as she knocked at the door of the Aquarial Gardens in Bromfield street. She was informed that she had come to the right place to inquire. 'I wish to see the seals and other animaculy that you have here," continued she. She was told to walk in, and she "Gracious goodness!" she cried, as she stepped on the tail of the alligator, is that awful looking reptile alive? The reptile manifested a disposition to answer her question by moving away Shelooked at the seals with astonishmentone of them tame and gentle as a kitten, the other fierce and vindictive-and asked Mr. Cutting if the savage one wasn't the "seal of retribution" that she had heard "Don't touch anything, Isaae," said she, as she saw him in the act of bridling the big turtle, "for if you should break any of these glass tanks there would be a pretty kettle of fish." She passed round admiringly, viewing the exhibition and wondering at its rare beauty, while Ike watched the tautog, wishing that he had a pinhook and a worm.

THE BEGGAR'S WISH .- Although this world is "a thorny waste," it seems some good men are not in a hurry to leave it. The Rev. John Skinner, of Linshart, Longside, while passing along a street in the village, was met by an old woman who was in the habit of begging. As was her practice, she made a great solicitation for a half-penny. On feeling his pocket Mr. Skinner discovered that he had not a half-penny, but was possessed of a penny piece, which he handed to the woman. The sum being double what she expected, so excited her gratitude that she exclaimed: "Lord bless you, sir, and may a' that's gude attend your bonny family; and for yoursel', God sen' that ye may win to the kingdom o' heaven this very night!" "Many thanks to you, Janet, for your good wishes," said Mr. Skinner, "but ye need na have been so very particular about the time!"

A QUERY TO THE EDITOR .-

"When a lady gets stalled in a gutter,
In the midst of a populous street,
(Like a fly that is stranded in the butter,)
And has to uncover her feet.
As goulty the crinoline lifts she,
At gives if her gracefullest sweep,
Is a fellow to blam, Mr. Editor,
If he at her ankles should peep,
Just to see if they 're hick or they're thin,
Mr. Editor, is it as in?"

CHILDREN.-It is said, man would be little better than a savage but for woman. With equal truth we may assert, both men and women would be hard and selfish beings but for children. These call out and refine and soften the best feelings of the parental heart. Their little needs are so many, and their simple innocence so affecting, and their very caprices so winning, that love and attention grow out of them almost instinctively. That must be a hardened nature which can remain unmoved by the soft touch, and playful childishness, and thousand little pranks of a baby.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.—ON MONDAY,
the 19th day of September, A. D. 1859, at the
rounded in the Court-house, in the city of Gincinnat],
at 12 o'clock M. of said day, I will sell at public auction at the following-descrit ed real estate, viz.
1 Lots numbered seven (7) and eight (8) in square
number three (3) of that B. in the subdivision of the
estate of bavid E. Wadle, as recorded in Book N.
117, page 116, of the Records of Hamilton Contry,
this and fronting each tweety five (25) feet an West
era Canal or Plunestreet, and running back the
name sidth one hundred and filly-six feet the
inches to Providence-street.
2. All the state of hand situate in the city of Cincingal, Hamilton Contry, Ohio, and being numbered minty 80, ninety-one (91), hinely-two (22) and
almity chree (35), in square number four (4), of the
subdivision of lots mode by H tobkies, Avery and
cart r, record-d in mode No. 59, page 801, of the
Becords of Hamilton County, Ohio, and each of said
iots fronting twen, seven (27) feet, making less feet
in all, on the south side of Morr-s-street, and excending back on parallel lines nearly (90) feet to an
alley.
3. Also the following, situate in Cincinnett, for-TRUSTEE'S SALE.—ON MONDAY

in all, on the south side of Monre-street, and extending back on parallel lines ninety (20) feet to an alley

3. Also the following, situate in Cincinnati, formorly in Milicreek Lowinship, in section number dractson, (19) in Township number three (3) in the second fractions range in the Miani Purchise, being sixty-three (3) feet and six inches in front on the northerly side of the Cincinnati and Harrison Turnicks Boad, and running thence cortherly four bundred test, more or less, to the land of John Riddle sen, boyaded on the cast by slot of ground conveyed by Bernard and wile to John Hockney. November 3 184, and on the west by a lot now or formerly belonging to Mark Atkins.

4. Also the following, situate in Cincinnati, Hamdton County, and State of Ohio, and being lots nambered twenty-three (23) and twenty-four, (24) in Wade & Dudley's addition or subdivision of lots in sanitive and state of the south side of Poplar-atreet, west of Western-row; being each twenty-five (25) feet in front on the south side of Poplar-atreet, west of Western-row; being each twenty-five (25) feet in front on the south side of Poplar-atreet, west of Western-row; being each twenty-five (25) feet in front on the south side of Poplar-atreet, one hundred and twenty-three iset east of the south-east corner of Clark and Freeman-street; thence on the south side of Clark-street; thence on the south side of Clark-street, one hundred and twenty-three iset east of the south-east corner of Clark and Freeman-street; thence on the south line of Clark-street; thence westerly on the south line of Cl

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rotunds of the Court-house, in Cincinnati, (if not
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uate in the county of Cathoun, and State of Illinois
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B. 10, W., and the East half of South-east four th of
Section 17, Town 17, No of R. 11, W.

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